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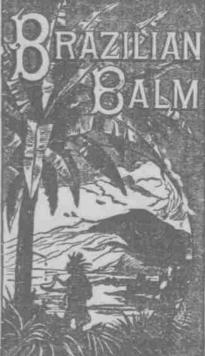
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Proceedings of the Anti-Anarchist Congress Rejected by England France and Others.

from Rome sava: The World correspondent has secured from a delegate the result of the antianarchist conference recently held here,

New York, Dec. 28 .- A World special

whose proceedings had previously been kept secret.

First—An international bureau of re-First—An international bureau of police for the surveillance of anarchists is to be established at Berlin, consisting of nine members—German, Austrian, French, English, Italian, Russian, 8 wiss, Belgian and Dutch.

This bureau will correspond direct with all the police of Europe and will be represented in each country by special agents. All the states represented will contribute equally to the maintenance of the bureau.

negotiate for extradition treatles gov-erning anarchists. erning anarchists.

Anarchists are defined as all those who make a public profession of the anarchist faith, who are found in possession of anarchist publications, bombs and letters of an anarchistic character, and all members of anarchist societies.

A person convicted of an anarchist crime will be punished according to the law of the county where the order.

law of the county where the crime was Anarchist journals are to be placed under consure, their circulation inter-dicted, their editors, printers and dis-tributers proceeded against as anar-

All proceedings against anarchists are

HOW SMALLPOX STARTED. Its Present Trip Toward the East Ini-tiated at El Paso.

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The visitation of smallpox which has spread all over the southwest, first appeared at El Paso, Texas, where it was imported from Mexico. The Mexicans have it all the time. There have been 100 cases in El Paso. It spread from there to San Marcial, New Mexico, thence to other towns on the Safia Fe railroad, reached La Junta, Newton and other points, carried by tramps, and is now as far east as Missouri. If the discusse could be choked off in Mexico, this part of the country would be seldom visited by it.

BLAINE'S NIECE DEAD.

She Was Mrs. Julia Fisk, Wife of a Montana Editor. Montana Editor.

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 28.—A special to the Tribune from Helema, Mont., says:

Mrs. Julia W. Fisk, wife of the editor of the Helema Herald, died today of gastrilis. She was the daughter of Paymaster Walker of the United States army and a niece of James G. Blaine.

Sudermanu-Krehbiel Wedding. Newton, Dec. 28.—The marriage of Herman E. Sudermann of Kansas City and Miss Marie Krehbiel of this city took place at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-noon in the German Mennonite church. Mr. Sudermann is the cashler of the Stock Yards National bank of Kansas City. Mrs. Sudermann is the daugh-ter of J. J. Krehbiel, one of the promi-nent German citisens of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Sudermann will reside in Kansas City. Kansas City.

All proceedings against anarchists are to be conducted in secret.

These decisions were accepted by the delegates from Germany, Austria, Russia, Italy, Turkey, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Montengro, Servia and Roumania, but England, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Greece rejected them.

It is probable that the ultimate result of the conference will be the establishment of an international police business. Clay Center Cake Walk

whose lady came from Junction City.

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Some of the Things You Will Hear at the Meetings

Of the State Teachers' Association Now in Topeka.

Two thousand voices in the patriotic words of the national anthem, America," opened the thirty-sixth an nual convention of the Kansas State Teachers' association in the High School Auditorium last night.

The two thousand people who owned the two thousand voices, stood as they sang, and formed a compact mass of humanity on the floor and in the balcony around the three walls of the oom. It was probably the largest atendance that any opening session of he association has seen in the 35 years f its history.

The blending of the hundreds of patriotic voices was the formal opening of the convention. There was an in formal opening before it, and the big audience took it as a joke and laughed oud and long at the circumstance.

It was a mistake on the part of the retiring president, Mr. J. E. Peairs. As he rose from his seat beside his successor, Mr. John MacDonald, to call the neeting to order, the latter said:
"Ask everybody to rise in singing

America."

Mr. Peairs glanced at the programme ne held in his band and saw that the list line was the announcement, 'Music—'America.'" He cleared his broat and beat a tattoo with his gavel. Will the audience please stand up," be said, as a silence fell over the room. Almost instantly the 2,000 people were

on their feet.

"No, no, no," shouted President MacDonald, grasping the situation and
making his way to his predecessor's
side. "The Modocs have to sing first
and the audience joins in," and he wayed his arms wildly at the hundreds of
people before him.

The audience saw Mr. MacDonald's
gestures, but falling to understand them
remained standing. "Ask them to sit
down again." he said excitedly to Mr.

The retiring president cleared his throat again and looked from one side to the other of the big hall as though at a loss just what to do. Then he said meekly, "Will the audience please sit

own again," he said excitedly to Mr.

down."

The audience sat down, but the rustling of skirts and shifting of feet as the change from a standing to a sitting posture was made, was not the only noise in the room. It was accompanied by laughter, which caused Mr. Peak's to bite his lips and look confused.

The Modocs came on as the laughter subsided and sang a verse of "America. Forever." Changing from that they

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subsided and sang a verse of "America. Forever." Changing from that they took up the words of "America." and with waving baton Director Holman called, "Everybody stand up." Everybody stood up for the second time, and joining in the words, sent up a great volume of patriotic song which echoed through the halls of the building and became audible on the streets below. The Medocs came on several times during the evening, and their appearance was each time the signal for continued applause. In responding to an encore after Dudley Buck's "Bugle Song," they brought back with them Miss Carrie Mize, a young Topeka miss who is succeeding well as an amateur entertainer, and she sang "The Darktown Rag-mala," the club joining in the chorus. This caused a second encore, and Miss Mize responded with "Lock on Your Coon, O Babe," the club singing in on the chorus as before.

proud,
The feature of the evening was the address of Mr. John MacDonald, president of the association. His subject was, "Twenty-nine Years and After?" He said:

Twenty-Nine Years and After?

"It may be well to say at the outset that this retrospective view will be through no pessimistic telescope, and that the scriptural words, 'Say not thou, what is the cause that the former days were better than these? for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this,' will we hope, be dominant notes of the agentians and remarks which are the reflections and remarks which are

But it surely will be profitable to inquire and to note what advancement, if any, we have made during the last twenty-nime years, and possibly occasionally to ask if we have not at sundry times and in divers manners

sundry times and in divers manners been traveling vigorously around in circles or even been laboriously and futilely ascending tread mills.

"As to the thread of this discourse, it has none, and there will probably be found in it on analysis a striking resemblance—comparing small things with great—to a governor's message, a series of reviews and recommendations, a glancing at strengths, weaknessesand mistakes, in paragraphs or sections which apparently have no logical relation to each other. As to lines of thought, there are many, and it may appear to those of you who may remain awake until the end, that these lines cross each other at right angles, lines cross each other at right angles, though we are not without hope that before a conclusion is reached, some of you may discover between or among these lines and angles a few truths, inferences and deductions.

"No past of Kahsas can be very remote, and twenty-nine years may seem but a brief span to those of you that were born in states which were founded a century or two ago. But in these days the world moves fast, and twentynine, years of Kansas is better 'than a cycle of Cathay'—or of Spain. In six months, or less of 1898, this giant republic of ours drove from the western continent, and well nigh paralyzed the principalities and powers of despotism; forced into new lines the politics of other nations; gave new hopes and aspirations to millions of oppressed peoples, and firmly planted, to remain for evermore, the stars and stripes upon the remotest islands of the Orient.

Farty Ruilders. were born in states which were founded

Early Builders.

"In 1870 the state was only nine years old, but large for its age. Much had been done since 1861. The pioneers—Mc-Vicar, McCarthy, McCartney, Brewer, Denison, Platt and others, had laid amid deep discouragement and gloom, for war was overshadowing the land, the corner stones of our school system. If they did not build better than they knew, the built as well as they knew, and wisely adapted their work to existing conditions—small towns here and there, with vast solitudes between. Of the fathers then tonight let us speak and think with gratitude, for they are worthy of the reverent affection of every Kansan. Some of them are in the land beyond the river but their work is here ever speaking. Two of them—Doctors McVicar and Denison, are with us here now, rejoicing, I doubt not, as they see in this hall the splendid growth and vigor of that association which "In 1870 the state was only nine years and vigor of that association which they and others brave of heart and strong in faith organized in Leaven-worth thirty-five years ago." Touching on future events Mr. Mac-Denald continued:

"As a preliminary to reform, kill off the politicians, not the statesmen, we need them; but the politicians of the need them; but the politicians of the ward-heeling variety. They with their Bombastes Furioso harangues have done more than all other agencies combined to retard reforms. They constantly speak of our magnificent school system, the finest on the earth, absolutely without a flaw. The politician, before the campaign opens, obtains a state superintendent's blennial report, sits up in the silent watches of the night loading his memory with facts and figures, then goes forth smelling the battle from afar, conquering and to conquer. Sonorously he sounds out in every hall and at every cross road, you have heard him roll these figures off his tongue: 'Kansas spent last year for all school purposes \$4.56.245.70!' He fails to say and is probably ignorant of fails to say and is probably ignorant of the fact that much of this vast expendi-ture was misapplied and misspent; that hundreds of the school houses built are cumbering structures of the

Trained Teachers for \$32!

'How vociferously we have been crying these many years for trained teachers embodying all the virtues, the graces and the proprieties; incarnations we want of all the strong qualities in Socrates, Aristotle, Plato, Arnold and crates, Aristotle, Plato, Arnold and Mark Hopkins, and for the services of these ideal creatures, so often sketched in educational meetings and journals, and elsewhere we offer \$32 a month five months each year, for that, our state superintendent tells us, is the average pay of a rural school teacher in Kansas. Dividing the \$160 by 12, and that surely decrease well as as before.

After the singing of "America," prayer was offered by Prof. Frederick W. Ellis of Washburn college, Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter was then introduced and delivered the address of welcome.

It was responded to on the part of the visiting teachers by Miss Edna Carpenter of Howard. Both the welcome and that surely is reasonable as well as arithmetical, we have \$13.13 1-3 per month! By this time it must be clear enough to all who have followed these



Owing to the number of fatal accidents that happened to mountain climbers on Mount Blanc last summer and early fall the great white ice mountain is more talked about than ever. An illustration made from a photograph for Le Monde Illustre, of Paris, gives a fair idea of the actual summit of Mount Blanc, a mere needle of almost transparent ice. The party of tourists and their guides shown in the picture have traveled many miles and risked their lives—for what? Simply to be able to tell their friends that they have atood on the loftiest point of the Alpa. It is not exactly a laudible ambitton, yet plenty of intelligent persons are possessed by it.

the responses were particularly able efforts, and proved that the Kansas State Teachers' association has within its ranks at least two women who can address an audience with an ease of which proud.

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The tax now authorized to be levied by school districts should be reduced to a few mills for local purposes. But, we still are far from our ideal fund, and unless the suggested state and county levies should be increased, and that might not be practicable, we must turn our eyes in a new direction. Why notbrace yourselves and watch closely your nervous systems, a shock is comingwhy not a school poil tax in Kansas? Abolish the road poll tax supposed to be now in force, and let every man from the age of 21 to 69 pay a \$2 poil tax for school purposes. If the maximum age is high, reduce to 45."

In conclusion Mr. MacDonald said: "Yet we may rejoice tonight that our course has been steadily toward better things. I never stand in the presence of a Kansas school in country or city that my heart is not filled with thankfulness. For there the child is taught not only to read and write, to spell and to solve the arithmetical problems which are likely to meet him, but to know his own country well and to love it; is taught its geography, its history and the relation of its government to that of other lands; is taught much about the care of his own body, courtesy, reverence for God and for human worth, self-control, and many other virtues which can not now be even named. To self-control, and many other virtues which can not now be even named. To me, and to many of you, the typical Kansas school seems to approach more closely than any other to the ideal republic in miniature. But it is so, I has not become the control of the contro ten to say brethren and sisters, not be-cause of our system if by that be mean

cause of our system if by that be meant the machinery with which we do our work; but in spite of it, and because of the splendid enthusiasm and enterprise of our people, unparalleled we believe on this earth."

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. MacDonald announced that he had just received a telegram from Rev. John Heury Barrows stating that it would be impossible for him to come to Topeka and deliver an address before the association tomorrow night, and Bishep John H. Vincent would speak on "That Boy" instead.

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Committee on resolutions—Prof. A. S. Olin. A. B. Carney, O. M. Becker, D. F. Shirk, A. M. Sallors, Miss Frances Catner and E. T. Barber.

Committee on awards of prizes—E. G. Foster, M. D. Weltner, F. M. Schall, Geo. F. Ruede, Miss Lizzle Boyle and D. A. Hemphill.

Auditing committee—C. G. Swingle committee-C. G. Swingle and I. L. Dayhoff,

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Professor Samuels' Treatment Scores Another Victory.

Mrs. Annie Mims of Tecumsch Township, After Years of Suffering, Made Well and Happy.

A reporter accidentally dropped into Prof. Samuels' office at 606 Kansas avenue yesterday afternoon and heard the facts of a remarkable cure related, which were almost beyond belief, had they not come from the lips of the party who had been cured. Mrs. Annie Mims lives four miles east of Topeka, in Tecumseh township, and is well known for the high estimation in which she is held both at home and in Topeka. She is nearly 68 years old, and for the last twenty years had been a constant sufferer from dropsy. During that time she has doctored with every kind of physician and almost every kind of medicine, but, like all other cases of dropsy, this kind of treatment seemed

to have no effect, About last June, having talked with a friend whom Prof. Samuels had cured, Mrs. Mims decided to try him herself. This is her own language: "When I called on Prof. Samuels I weighed over 200 pounds-now I weigh only 165 pounds; then I told my husband I could not live a year longer—now I feel as well as I did at sixteen. Then I was so weak that I could hardly walk across the street; my body was bloated all over, but particularly my ankles and feet; my feet were so large that I could find no shoes in town large enough. Of course all this dropsy was brought on by a derangement of the kidneys and liver, both of which were out of order. "Prof. Samuels treated me through

the eyes only and I began to improve from the start. The bloated condition soon left me and my kidneys and liver are now in perfect working order. The circumference of my ankles has been reduced four inches and my clothing is all so large I can hardly keep it on. I tell you what, as much as I love our farm, I would willingly give it up and verified in a large I have our three contracts. everything else I have on earth rather than be where I was when I began treating with Prof. Samuels."

FIVE FEET OF ORE. Rich Strike in the Copper Region of Washington State.

Tacoma, Washington State.

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big strike has been made at the Leela copper mine has just reached Tacoma. Several days ago a solid five-foot vein of ore was opened just a few feet below the surface, which runs 29 per cent pure copper and also carries 20 ounces of silverand a paying quantity of gold to the ton. Several veins ramify on the property, which is owned by Tacoma capitallists. The mine is located in the eastern part of Pierce county, at the foot of Mount Tacoma, on Canada creek. The formation in the district is practically identical with that in the Cornwall copper fields and the ore can be milled very cheaply.

All Come to America. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—Robert G. Wells, connected with the Nicopol-Marlopol Mining and Metallurgical company, of Marlopol, Russia, is in Pittsburg to place orders for machinery aggregating \$1,000,000 for mammoth mills to be erected at Marlo-

Good to Stop Off at Washington, D. C. Tickets over Vandalia-Pennsylvania Short Lines to Philadelphia and New York with ten days' stop-over privi-leges at Washington, D. C., may be obtained at same fares as apply via Vandalia-Pennsylvania direct lines. Through trains for Washington depart from St. Louis Union station daily at 8:04 a. m., 8:24 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:40 a. m. For particulars write W. F. Brunner, A. G. P. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-NOTICE—To Whom It May Concern: Be it known that my petition is on file in the office of the probate court of Shawnes county, Kansas, asking for a permit to sell intoxicating liquors at 124 East Fourth street, in the Second ward, in the city of Topeka, Kansas, and the hearing of the same is set for Tuesday, 9 a. m., the 10th day of January, 1899.

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Topeka, Kan., Dec. 10, 1898.

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